EUROPE.

The American Yacht Banquet in Paris.

Russian Encouragement to the Greeks.

Fusion of the French Orieanists and Democrats.

Napoleon's Naval Inquisition for the Mexican and North American Waters.

BY THE CABLE TO JANUARY 16. THE OCEAN YACHT RACE.

The American Banquet in Paris.
Paris, Jan. 16, 1867. The Americans in this city give a banquet to-morrow in the Grand Hotel.

Yachtmen Homeward Bound.
Losbos, Jan. 16, 1867.

Captain Samuels, of the Henrietta; Mr. Lorillard, the owner of the Vesta, and Colonel Taylor, of the United States Army, leave to-day by the steamer for New York.

THE EASTERN DUESTION.

Russian Banquet to Exiled Greeks. The Russian Minister gave a dinner last night to the Greeks in this city, at which he presented a toast to the 'welfare of Greece."

FRANCE.

Legislative Union of the Orleanists and Parts, Jan. 16, 1867.

M. Thiers is about to give a grand donner to the opposition, the Orionnists and democratic deputies having united.

ROMAN AFFAIRS.

The American Church Removed Outside the City.
Laxnox, Jan. 16, 1867.

A Florence letter published in the London Times bays

that General King, the American Minister at Bome, has been invited to remove the American course, outside the walls of that city. Mr. King has joinglish, and will hire a villa for that purpose.

ITALY.

A Discouraging Budget. FLORESON, Jan. 16, 1967. The budget of Italy shows a deficit of over one hun-

HUNGARY.

Parliamentary Action. ton of the army. The vot ; was nearly unanimous.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Lexpox, Jan. 16—Noon.

It for money market is quiet and unchanged. Consols 1 for money. American securities are generally unitered. Erie shares, however, open at a slight advance, as current quotation being 45.

Loxpox, Jan. 16—Evening.

Consols closed at 90% for money, a decline of % per saf from noon quotations.

From soon quotations

as at the following rates:

ted States five-twenties.

513

6 Raitway shares.

413

The Paris Bourse.
Paris, Jan. 16—Evening.
United States bonds are quoted at 72. The Liverpool Cotton Market.

Livernoot. Jan. 16—Evening.

The cotton variet is more active, and prices are remer, but quote-to-us show no change. Sales to-day sached 10,000 balos.

The Brendstuffs Market.
Livencon, Jan. 16—Evening.
The market for breads of a standy.

BY STEAMSHIP TO JANUARY 5.

The French transatlantic mail steamship Ville de Paris. Captain Surmont, from Brest January 5, arrived at this She landed our special correspondence and French file-dated to ber day of calling, containing interesting and important details of our cable describes.

FRANCE.

OUR PARIS CORPESPONDENCE.

Alarming Political Removes—Napoleon's Peace Polics—Preparations for the Return of the French Troops from Mexico—The Iron-cind Squadron Which Goes to Look Out for Fil-busters—The Suit Against Arman File—New Year's Reception of the American Minister's—Change in the Legation.

All sorts of remove of an exciting and abarming character-have been in circulation during the past week, reaches to many the feet and arming character-have been in circulation during the past week,

of the holiday season. The recent naval success in the Corea; the note presented by the Turkish Ambassador in

vados, the Pomone, the Caronne, the Chres, the Tarn,

vados, the Pemone, the Garenne, the Cares, the Tarn, the Var, the Ardiche, the Seine, the Charente and the Rhone, steam transports. Since the commencement of the present month (December) successive departures have taken place daily, and some vessels have already arrived at Vern Cruz. By the 8th of January all will have left France."

I stated in my last letter that it was rumored that three iron-clad vessels were to be sent to Mexico. This rumor is now confirmed by the following paragraph which appeared day before yesterday in the Phare of Cherbourg, and which explains as follows the object of depatching the vessels.—

The iron-clad division of the Contre Admiral Baron de la Ronciere le Noury is nearly ready to leave for the Gulf of Mixico. The Admiral was recently in Paris, where he was called without doubt to receive his final-instructions.

arm, bit I am incillied to believe that it will be forced into it.

Adah isnaes Benken appeared at the Ga etô on Sunday crening in a pantomime part in an old piece entitled Let Pier et de la cent. A croaded house greated her and applauded her in the most voriferous manner as, clothed in her exceedingly light costume, attached to a flery steed by the belt and her wrists, also de la the steep incilne which represented the recky mountains. The critics give her lifts rate notices, and one of them describes her as follows:—What is the most seductive in her is not the spiendor of her attitudes, nor the flame of her expressive eyes, nor the fine palence of her delicate hand. It is the flaceness and extreme mobility of her nostrils and her lips. One might imagine in looking at her that some Tradior, refining his art to excess had modelled, out and softened them at his leisure with the most delicate of chiefs. The mouth opens to show a sparking laugh, while the nostrils quiver and beat like the wings of a butterfly which the hund of an infant has made a prisoner. If Adah Issaes does not reward the author of this with at least one of her most "aparking laughs," she must be hard hearted indeed.

The Paris journals as usual make up their summaries of Moxican news from the New York Herato. The Herato of December 13 was stopped.

HE ALD of December 13 was stopped. THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

seter have been in curvalistion during. The past week, breaking in upon the fews mand meaning quiet character of the holdsy neuron. He recent naval success in the Corea, the note percented by the Tarkich Ambastador in the way of proteil against the aid and encouragement gives to the insurrection in Candia; the runor that France was about to caler into a quintuple alliance with England, Austria, Italy and Tarkey, in opposition to the projects attributed to Bastia, embracing the removal from the Black Sea of the interdict pieced upon it by the tenay of Paris of 1856, and the servace of Constantinopto; the Forthat France was still interguing to keep Natimitian in Mozico; all these have broken in very inopportunely upon this feature servace of Constantinopto; the feature servace of the Sea of the interdict pieced plant to the Natimitian in Mozico; all these have broken in very inopportunely upon this feature season, and had a tendency to keep the political world of Paris in a state of enaytely and almost market and the proposed band of Paris in a state of enaytely and almost market the political world of Paris in a state of enaytely and almost entirely by the European Powers for the payment of the English and Franch achieves will. It has not believe that the Emperor will, if he can by any possibility avoid it, be draw in the age completions which may heat to war during the year just opned. Nothing could so alarm and cantle France, and Paris particularly, as a reasonable probability of were before the close of the great exhibition. The heart of Paris is now set upon respling a pectua ary barvest from out of the great exhibition. The heart of Paris is now set upon respling a pectua ary barvest from out of the great exhibition. The heart of Paris is now set upon respling a pectua ary barvest from out of the great exhibition in the case of the world of the state of the bullet of the political very large of the pectual property of the colera of the great world of the political political for the colerance of the great wo

therefore imagine that the country, obeying a nation acutiment, aboutd set itself to follow these emigres? is a detectable pleasant y.

The Republic a Failure

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[From the Paris Patrie, Jan. 5.]

If the empire has but a feeble existence, let us add that the republic scarcely lives at all. And, singularly enough, the republicans are dispersing just at the very moment in which the definitive fail of Maximilian was expected to be announced. In the rear of the French soldiers, now being concentrated on Yera Cruz, the Escobedos and Canales are slaughtering each other; and jus, when the empire is ceasing to have the valiant army of France to defend it, the followers of Porfire Dinz have abandoned their attacks on it. The moment, in fine, seemed to have arrived fer a popular consecration of Juarez, and from the anarchists arises the cry of "Ortega forever!" And yet hardly a month ago we were told to treat with Juarez. What do our surgeous admersaries now think of their hero? He is scoffed at in Washington, his last refuge; he is reviled at Matamores, his most glorious conquest, and he is repudiated in the name of the constitution which he himself invokes. He is in resitty no longer anything more than the civen of the brisdess barrieers of New York. Are we still desired to treat with him? Only yesterday we zere reading over again the debates of the last four years. Ah! what great logicians were those speakers of the opposition who condemned the empire because it was supported by foreign bayonets. They charitably asked the United States to the demonstrations of the United States to the demonstrations of the United States to the demonstrations of the United States is one to the assistance of the vanquished republic, and the reply of the Mexican people to the demonstrations of the United States is now seen. Let us speak frankly: If the empire is saved, it suces its safely to the mission of Mr. Campbell and General Sherman. The "foreign bayonets" for Mexico are not European ones; they are those of General Sedgavick entering Matamora; of General Sheridan, provisionally piled on the banks of the Rie Grande, and those which General Sherman was to offer to Juar

THE WAR CLOUDS.

Critical Situation Between the Pope and Italy—Russian Intervention in the East.

[From the Journal de Rouen, Jan. 3.]

There are two black clouds on the horizon; but we believe that the oxtent of the storm therein gathered is exaggerated. The first concerns Rome and the attainde which the Pout fical army is said to have assumed. Excited by external influences, the foreigners who compose it in great part are believed to be disposed to provoke a guarrel between them and Italy. We cannot credit any such rumors. The Pontifical army, led by an illustrious general, formerly paid too dearly for its first excitement, moreover, would gain nothing by envenoming matters. Italy has too clearly shown that she wishes for reconciliation to imagine that the wrongs could come from her side. If the Papal government provoked or permitted others to eftr up trouble in Rome, that would not bring back the French. Italy has now the duty of protecting the Holy See, and it is she that would present herself. Plinaity, the Monteur asserts that the mission of M. Toncilo is succeeding. This affirmation ought of itself to give a denial to the rumors which we oppose.

The other clouds appear much darker. They are those heaped up by the heroic resistance of the Cretans and the announcement of a Russian intervention. But have several conditions must be remembered. The affairs of the East are the only ones that do not belong acclusively to anybody, and that ought necessarily to be traited in common. Article eight of the treaty of Paris is formal. It is to this effect:—

If there should arise between the Porte and one or more of the Creams and the announcement are maintenance of their resistions. However, who aganed the treaty of Paris is formal. It is to this effect:—

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THE ROMAN QUESTION.

[Naples (Jan. 1) correspondence of Paris Temps.]

The most perfect agreement seems to be catablished between the clergy, with the Cardinal at their head, and the civil authorities. Fire concessions made by the latter are, it must be admitted, complete. The fire churches confided by the latter are, it must be admitted, complete. The five churches confided by the coverament to recleisantles belonging to the interal party have been assigned by the Archivehop to others of his own choice, and he interacts the former from saying mass males they sign a document recognizing the necessity of translating the temporal power. In the meantime his eccel assignment of the convertal has been about the property of the convertal has been about the first management of these funds back been about the that of the general direction of the counterpose of the same and the same time which has still too manay; it is a mappingation, and that is samething. At the same time much energy is shown in the application, of he haw for the suppression of the tolig has house. The ignake have nearly all if it assist number of them with persons who have offered hospitality, but the great may rive have brief houses in which they live in common. The fearness of bread and oil, which threatens to increase, begins to occupy the serious attention of the people. What places a great number of families here also appeared attoristic, the case of irring has increased for riold for mobility at the same of earning despiperared attoristics, the case of irring has increased for riold for mobility at the same again.

which they and shown for him personally. He said in the times in which he found bituself he depiced a processor of the second serious seeing lineself surrounded by the affection and ordinals of the Sacrat selleg. Replying to the observations of Cardinal Patrix, who had been spokesmant, he added that he was tranquil, because he knew that in the present struggle he defended the cause o God and of the church, and therefore he relied on the assistance of the Lord. He raid, with the proplict David, "The Lord is my light, the protector of my life; whom shall I fear?" His Holiness afterwards said that it was necessary to be prepared for all—to endure every persecution. He siso observed that a few days before he had received letters from the Corea relative to the deaths which several missionaries have suffered in that country. Only two of them were successful in escaping from the fercelty of their persecutors, and it was they who forwarded to Rome the narrative of the marryrdom of their collegues. The Pope expressed the opinion that it was necessary to be ready to suffer everything for the Church, which now adays is persecuted in Europe by deceptions, seductions, lying promises, and by unjust demands and exactions. Certain persons, by the aid of rare diplomatic skill, are putting forward great assurances to induce the Holy see to make concessions. These people act at the Devil did schen he femp ed Chifat on the swinterin, showing him all the kingdoms of the world, and expring he would give him them if he would fall down and worship him. As for us, said he Holiness, we shall not allow ourselves to be seduced by such proceedings. Others come with the olive branch of peace, but require that their will should be submitted to. Woll, we shall always continue to reject false offers, and repel everything that is contrary to the principles of justice, to the honor of God and of His religion.

Such is a summary of the allocation delivered with great vivacity by the Holy Falber.

Base Ball Matth on Skates.

Quite on exciting game of base bail on skates came off at Sylvan Lake skating rink, Hoboken, yesterday siternoon, between a select ten of the Eagle and Empire clubs of this city. Five innings were played, occupying an hour sub tirres quarters, the score standing as follows:—Empires 16, Eagles 13 runs.

The members of the American Jockey Chub, together with a number of invited guests, will again visit Jerome Park on Saturday most for the purpose of participating in the pleasures of a "kating pionic. A special train will leave the Harlem depot at eleven A. M.

States came on yesterday at the Park curing pond between the Caledonian and New York clubs. The match excited great interest and was well contested, the players being the best that each club could furnish. For a number of years past the Caledonians have been the declared champions, but yesterday they were compelled to acknowledge the superiority of their opponents, the New Yorkers to club of only one year's standing, who were declared the victors by twenty-two abots.

AMUSEMENTS.

Envilsh Opera.

The production of Fra Diaros by the Richings opera troupe at the Olympic theatre last evening filled the house from parquet to dome. Castle sang very well, and throw clan and spirit into his representation of the bandit chief, and Campbell gave Beppe's stirring song in the last act with fine effect. Peake's Giacomo was fairly

soloists, and the orchestra played selections from Auber, Schubert, Lumbye, Muller, &c. Mr. G. W. Colby accompanied, as usani, and the audience testified their appreciation of all the artists' efforts with applause. The concert was unexceptionable, musically speaking, and fully equal to the high standard of the provious

This troupe presents this week a bill full of novelty in every line of the minatrel business. In the way of songs, jokes and acts, there are many new and admirable spec alties. The concluding pantomimic ballet, entitled Cinder Leon, has made a hit, and will probably run for some time, being a very laurchable burlesque, both in costume and action, on the naked drama.

Charley White's Combination Troupe.

A full bill and a crowded house were both to be seen last evening at 472 Broadway. The singing of Messrs. Edeson and Collins, the dancing of the ballet, and the burnt cork perfermances of Charley White and Frank Kerns met with the demonstrative appreciation of the

The matical drams of Sailors Ashoro-drew a large au-dience at this popular establishment last evening. The piece was enacted with a great deal of spirit, every one in it doing their best to make it pass off as smoothly as possible. It is patriotic in the highest sense of the word, and savors immensely of the saline, which rather imparts a spiciness to it than otherwise. The ballet and Barry O'Nell, the comic Irish singer, are still the trump cards here.

The magnificent panorama of the leading incidents of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress was opened last evening at Union Hall. The conception of this sublime allegory has been admirably carried out in the designs as well as in the artistic execution of this remarkable painting, which is the joint production of ton of our most prominent artists, including such names as Church, Cropsey, Kyle, Palus and Darley. "The River of the Water of Life," the "Land of Beulah" and the "Arrival at the Gates of the Celestial City" erg scenes composed of the most exquisite imaging the internation, combined with canjus and insite. The Tableaux will be on exhibition for a brief season, and are well worthy of patronage.

lies of the unfortunate seamen who were lost from the Fleetwing during the oceen yacht race. It will take

Musical and Theatrical Items. Ristori began a series of five representations at Cincin-nati on Monday night January 14. The tragedy was Medea. On Tuesday night Mary Stuart will be given,

Modea. On Tuesday night Mary Stuart will be given, and on Wednesday, Etizabeth. Her last appearance in Detroit was on January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence were playing at DeBar's Opers House, St. Louis, last wook, making their last appearance on Friday the 11th inst.

Miss Lucilie Western opened an engagement in New Orleans on the 14th inst.

Mrs. Chantrau appeared at the Varieties, New Orleans, January 7, in Under the Palm. Mr. Carden acted Enoch Ardon—the play being an adaptation of Tonnyson's

Blot—not on their escutcheon.

The Hanlon Brothers played at Montgo

Max Strakosch's opera troupe are in Chicago.

Miss Fanny B. Price has brought out Griffith Gaunt at

well in the professional line.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle is waking up

CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. The Toronto Prinis-John Rogan and Wil-liam Baker Found Gullty, but Recom-mended to Mercy A Private Secretary of Jeff Davis in the Jury Box-James Spuiding

Acquitted, &c. TORONTO, Jan. 16, 1867. and Judge Hagarty presiding.

John Rogan was the first prisoner placed in the dock. He claimed a jury, emapaged of half Americans, and the erown erauted the reguest. One of the American jurors, and Jeff Davis, stated on being swore that he did not think himself custone to sit as he had expressed himself

think himself custage to sit as he had expressed blog extensibly opposed to the Feniana on the ground that the majority of them had been with General Sherman when he marched from Alianta to the sea.

Judge Hagarty—That is not sufficient reason. You must weigh the evidence irrespective of all party feeling.

The trial of Rogan was thee proceeded with and he was found 'poulty.' the jury recommending him to mercy. Sentence was deferred.

William Baker was then arraigned, and was also granted a jury composed in half of Americans. The evidence randered contained nothing new, and after the ledge had charged the jury Mr. VeKenzis informed them that it know he field at the process of home a Fenian and an American. The prisoner was accounted them a Fenian and an American. The prisoner was accounted to be had.

His Lordship objects, he after the chemic sinform by the jury of there being to appear to material in Counting the found in the analysis of the personer was found and to the bench hand age to pass continued.

The prisoner was found guilty, but recommended to mercy.

Jance Spatding was then placed in the dock and a

The Mother of Solicitor General Cockburn, of Canada, Accidentally Borned to Death. Conound, C. W., Jan. 16, 1867. A dreadful accident, which has resulted in 'te death of Mrs. Cockburn, mother of Hon. John Cockburn, Soli-citor General of Canada, has occurred. While folding a iction her clothes took are from the grate, and her body was severely burned. She lingered in great agony for twenty-four hours and died last night. Mr. Cassels, her son-in-law, was severely burned in trying to extinguish the flames.

Ice Bridge.

Kroston, Jan. 16, 1867

The ice bridge from Kinesion to Cupe Vincent is now in good order and stages are rouning regularly. Thermometer five degrees below zero.

NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Sex Francisco, Jan. 15, 1967. The Southern Coast steamer arrived yesterday with a large detachment of the Fourteenth United water a large detachment of the Fourteenth United deates infantry and two companies of the Thirty-second regular cavalry, under Colone Utilitenden, bound for Arizma.

The new cavairy regiment ordered some months since to be recruited on this coast has been completed. The regiment is commanded by Colonel Gegs and designated has lightly the Union Quartz Mining claim, located in Elderado county, California, has been sold to a Breoklymand New York Company for \$120,000.

The bark Martin, which sailed hence December 13, returned yelescritay, having be unintrast today spring. The barks Candace and Jonean Christian anied yesterday, for Cork.

Captain James Van Tine, the plouser merchant of San Francisco, did 1 at his varidence in this city on the 14th last.

Borrow, Jan. 28, 1867.
The steamship China sailed for Liverpool, via Halifax, at seven o'clock this morning, with fitty Liverpool and twenty Halifax passecie.

She takes as specie.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

ICE IN THE RIVER.-The tide since Tuesday has brought immense mames of heavy, solid ice down the North river into the bey and round into the East river, where, from the intensity of the cold, it is rapidly accumulatfrom the intensity of the cold, it is rapidly accumulating, giving the river the appearance of one large field of fea. The navigation of the harbor and East and North rivers is becoming very difficult. Saffing vessels passing to or from sea are obliged to go in tow, and the ferry boats are prevented from keeping their regular time in consequence of being obliged to make long dedours from their usual course, in order, if possible, to avoid the massive blocks floating down the river, which endanger their paddies and block up the river, almost completely, from side to side.

Expansive Servance Agency Frances

rut ashore on Frynn's knoll, half a mile out of bor course. On Monday evening at seven o'clock, the steamship Erin, of the National Line, was run ashore on Gyster Island, inside of Staten Leiand. She was also far out of her course, and was in charge of a pilot. Fortu-nately both were got off unnjured. The Erin grounded close to Robbins Reef, where, if she had touched, must have received more ar less injury. Hismansgement on the part of the pilots is the slieged cause of the ground-ing of both the steamers.

anniversary of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. Heretofors the New York Printers' Society have an-nually celebrated the occasion by a dinner; but this year no celebration will take place.

THE ALLEGED FORGERY CASE.—The hearing of this case, in which John C. Williams is charged with forging journed from Monday, was again put off to next Friday at 9 A. M., in consequence of the absence of Lampton H. Smith, the principal witness for the prosecution. Signa Pri Club.—The annual reunion of this club was

held at the Maison Dorée on Tuesday evening. About a hundred and twenty-five sat down to a very elegant dinner; Mayor Hoffman presided, and felicitous responses to the various sentiments were made by Georgia John Cachmae, John E. Burrill, Charles T. Cromwell, R. B. Benediet, Theodore E. Tomdinson, Honry H. Anderson, Thomas M. North, Geo. A. Lathrop, late United States Consul to the Sandwich Islands, and others, Letters were read from Rev. Dr. Kannedy, o. Tray; Rov. Dr. Eaton, of Madison University, Major General Paniel Butterfield, Gilbert M. Spier, John E. Parsons, Dr. Lawis, A. Sayre, Rev. Dr. Hastings, Erasus Clark, Departy Secretary of State, and others. The Signa Phi is the oldest college society in the city, and was exploitable at Union College in 1826.

Election of The Kanders of St. Patrick—The annual election of officers for the current year for the Knights of St. Patrick, the representative body of our Irish tellow citizens, was held at their headquarters in the Maison

Dorée, on Tuesday evening, and resulted in the election Dorée, on Tuesday evening, and resulted in the election of the following gentlemen:—For president, Captain W. F. Lyons, who filled that office in 1864; vice president, Captain W. F. Lyons, who filled that office in 1864; vice president Yustice Dodge, Messes, P. Dolan and Hugh gan; recording secretary, Colonel Frank McElrov, of the Ninety-fifth National Garard; James J. Traynor, corresponding secretary, and John Foley treasurer. An executive committee was also elected to make arrangements for the St. Patrick's Bay ainner, which the Knights aiways enjoy in that geneal and intellectual fashion reconsonant with the characteristics of their race. The name of the treasurestible frame O'Reilly Wak Infraduced as patroin at I Ethalidate for president, and was placed before the successful a substantial candidate for the vice president, but General Halpine, through a friend, declined to accept an office. It is not improbable, however, that his toneful harp will be heard at the forthcoming banquet in one of those brilliant stratus which he knows as well how to call forth.

An Easter Introduction into Broadwar.—Mrs. Lina

Cours, while out snopping yeaterday was taken suddenly ill at the corner of Broadway and Park place, and before she could be removed to the New York Hospital she was delivered of a fine, healthy female child. Mother and daughter are doing well.

The Paris Exposition.—The ship Mercury, now lying at pier No. 6, North river, is expected to sail on Saturday next with a cargo of articles designed for the Paris Exposition. The same constitution of the Paris Exposition. The cargo of articles designed for the Paris Exposition. The cargo consists of about 1,800 packages and 1,000 tons of general goods, comprising nearly every articles, such as lewelry, paintings and 0 journie, will be forwarded by sceamer, together with staffed birds and animals, and specimens of American Indians, in savage and civilized attire.

Accidents, &c .- Joseph O'Connor, living at 140th band blown off by the accidental discharge of his gun while out shooting. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. John Knity, a little boy, living at 131 feder street, was ron over oy a wagon, and had his leg broken. He was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital.

Edward Lambert, residing at 43 Madison street, while

Edward Lambert, residing at 43 Madison street, while unloading cotton at pier 50, East river, had his teg broken by the failing of a bale upon him. He was taken to Eslitevie Hospital.

Hugh Shehan, while endeavoring to back he wagon on the dock foot of Jamos street, yesterday, run it right into a seew alongside, whereby he received a compound fracture of the leg. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE THOMAS DIVORCE CASE -On the 29th of November last a notice was published of the entry of a judgment of divorce in layer of Augustine Phomas against wife. Medora. Since then the judgment has been vacated, and 50 tm. 12th inst. an order was entered in the cated, and 50 tm. 12th inst. an order was entered in the cated and 50 tm. 12th inst. an order was entered in the cated the philatiff, who became satisfied that the charges preferred against his wife were estarty falso. of divorce in layer of Augustine Thomas against his

justment of the boundary of Prospect Park, by extending it southward and taking in twelve blocks from Third to Fifteenth streets and from Eighth to Nin'h avenn's, is Fifteenth streets and from Eighth to Nin'h avenues, is at present exciting considerable interest in Brooklyn. The Commissioners consider the extension essential to the completion of their project in laying out and beautifying the grounds, and authority therefor will be asked from the Legislasine during its present section. It is hapet every regility will be afforded thom to complete this much hedded and popular undertaking, which has been so favorably inductivated.

Rev Oven.—About noon yesterday, as Dr. Jamas R Stafford, of No. 255 Union street, was attempting to

knocked down and run over by a grocery wagon, which knocked down and run over by a grocery wagon, which was driven by a boy, at a rapid rate, down President street. The doctor, who is about fifty sears of ege, was cut in the had and mucis bruised about the body. He was conveyed to his residence by some of his heighbors who witnessed the accident. He was not ascertained to whom the wagon belonded. This side ascedent of the kind which has recently befallen Dr. Stafford.

RESULT OF RECKLESS DRIVING—AS AGEO MAS RUN OVER AND FATALLY INTURES.—An old man named Berney. Over any Farally Interest.—An old man named Berney, Renney, aged seventy-two years, was run over on Tuesday evening on the Caivary Cometery plank road by a hack returning from a funeral, and rostalized injuries which resulted in death a few hours afterwards. The driver of the hack did not even get on his box to render the injured man any assistance, but continued to drive rapidly till be reached the Greenpoint terry, where he erranged over to New York. Coroner emith yesterday took charge of the body of decreased and had it sent to the dead house. He will hold so inquest to-day.

THE STATE MILITARY ASSOCIATION.

The State Military Association recurvened this morning Resolutions were adopted urging the Governor to The State Military Association reconvened this morning Resolutions were adopted orging the Governor to order an encampment of so much of the National Guard as may be desirable the coming summer: also requesting the Legislatore to direct the Central Park Commissioners to appropriate a suitable porade ground in the Fork for the use of the First Division.

The various amendments proposed to the military code were referred to the Adjutant General and the Impector General. Colonel Hast moved that some action be taken by this association by which the sum of \$50.000 shall be appropriated for the purpose of arming and equiposing the National General. The resolution was adopted. Cantain Health moved that two officers of the association and employing the National Court. The resolution was adopted association be apprinted a committee to confer with the Constitutional Convention, and bring to its notice such matters as pertain, to the interests of the National General. The resolution was adopted.

The following were then elected officers for the casting year: Precident, General Lloyd Aspinvall; First Vice Presidest, Colonel C. R. Thompson, Second do, Colonel J. C. Bennett, Third of, Colonel George Beach, Fourth Mo., General E. A. Brown: The surer, Capitale Herry Health, Recording Secretary, Colonel A. Wagislaff, Jr., Chop'stin, Proc. C. R. Hughes.

Calonel Wagislaff, General Aspinwall and Colonel December of the military committees of the military code.

ICE IN THE LICKING RIVER.

The loe in 1 og river gave way this morning, and it has nearly a wit, without doing any damage to the beats and be tup is that stream.

Three but - 1 from below to-day, and the prospects are favorable for a full opening of navigation.

Fires E B &. In 180ra Synery ... Ratwolf-Vednoedby morning a fire brokensk. wagon house adjoining, and before the fire w Minth wagon house adjoining, and before the fire w Minth guished property to the extent of \$15,000 was down including five large wagons, sets of harness, two the sand bushels of oats, hay, he, The origin of the fire is at present unknown.

In Bamoa Stantr.—About six o'clock last night a fire backs out to the large time.

In Bands Stanst.—About six o'clock last highs a die-broke out in the junk shop of John Collina, 27 Bridge street. The stock was damaged about \$1,000; insured for \$1,500 in the Albany City Insurence Company. The apper floors were occupied by poor families as a de will-ing. The building is owned by Joseph Natioc; it is damaged about \$500, and is insured.

In West Thirt-Pourts Street,—Shortly after etg. Managed about \$500.

ek last night a fire occurred in the dwelling ho No. 202 West Thirty-fourth street, owned and oc by Dr. D. F. Fetter. It was caused by a gas

Fire in New Haves.

An explosion of one of the stills at Leek & Company's oil seftnery, on the Duke, took place this morning, setting the works on fire. The entire establishmen was destroyed with about eight hundred barrels of oil Loss \$22,000; insured for \$5,000 in New York offices.

The Planters' Warshouse was barned to-day, with 2,800 to 5,000 bales of cotton, mostly belonging to planters. There is very little insurance.

Fire to Kingston, C. W.

Booth's cloth mills, near Odnsen, were burned, with their contents. Less \$10,000.

THE EARLY NEWSPAPER PRESS-LECTURE BY WM. L. STONE. At the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association

of this city William L. Stone, less evening, delivered a locture on "The Early Newspaper Press of America" to a rather small audience. The honor of setting up the first printing proces belonged to Massachusetts. The first nowspaper published in North America was the Radon Notes Letter, begun in 1704, by John Campbell. The Hatter Gasete, published in December, 1718, by Whitam Brooker and printed by James Franklin, was the second nowspaper. Then came the New Franklin, was the second new paper. Then came the New Franklin Curant. The Boston Weekly Released and 1104 a Bostony Food wore next estables of his most process. The first newspaper problemed in tens city was the New Fork Gasette, by William Bradingd, in 1725 Then came the New Fork Weekly John State of Peter Smith has left his heat and board, the public are cautiound around trusting her, as he will pay no debts of her contracting. N. B.—The best of Garden Seed sold by the said Peter Smith at the sign of the Golden Hammer."

The remainder of the lecture was devoted to the early history of newspapers will existing.

The Soston Fallure—ASSETS OF THE COMPANY.

from outside speculations. Public confidence is unfun-paired in firms doing a legitimate business. The annual meeting of the Union Steamship Company was held to-day. The steamships of the company were sold in New York some time ago, and a dividend of fifty per ceal was made. The company's assets are now \$317,500. The question of closing up affairs and making a flust dividend was left to the directors, with full powers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18, 1867. sold for the first two nights, and she will have to give un another season on hor return from st. Louis. Seats could only be bought to day after standing two hours in procession.

Inpranarous, Jan 16, 1357
An accident occurred on the Lafayette and Indianapolisa Ratrond, near Lafayette, this morning. The whole train was thrown from the track. The accident was caused by a bruken axie. None of the passengers were

COLORED TROOPS FROM LOUISIANA TO BE DISCHARGED.

The Sixty-fifth colored United States thrantry arrive com Balon Rouge on route to St. Lonis for their day ischarge.

SLEIGH RACE IN BOSTON.

A sleigh race at the Riverside Trotting Park took plane yesterday afternoon. It was won by a boy stallion entered by Dan Maca, in two heats. Time 2.54, 2.4994. GRAND ARMY OF THE SEPUBLIC.

The delegates elected by the different pools of the Grand Army of the Republic in the State of Pennsylvania a combied in convention this evening for the election of one-cito serve for the ensuing year. The proceedings were Research but the following is a list of the officers elected - Grand to manader, Laus Wearner, of Germantown, Senior Vice Grand commander, Clarton Mchitchael, of Philadelphia, Junior Vice Grand Commander, Robert B. Beach, of Rosboro. An account general, quartermaster seniors and a council of five wife-also chosen, the elections being made from inderest sections of the State.

COLO WEATHER AT FRANCONIA.

The thermometer at Pranciple, N. H., at 13, 100t.

The thermometer at Pranciple, N. H., at 15 this morning stood at twenty-five degrees below zero.

Why is Phalon's Night Blooming Cereus the most powerful perfume in the world? Scenne a stage drop of it will scent a waterfull.

A Card from Bail. Binck & Co.

For two mouths past rumors have been rife that we had falled or suspended.
To abstract for but emphatically that there is no foundation whatever for such renorts will, we are needed at a safety in the part of the subject of the suspensed draws.

It has been a question with us whether it was necessary to make this public central but as the renort has now appeared in print, and even been repeched from Europe, partially in the suspensed draws and particularly in the suspense draws.

It is now verying on half a country since the establishment of our house, and none of our paper has ever been alshonored; and, if we may be excused for discounting the events of the future, we ded certain that such a contingually in sourcely possible.

Sat Vart, Jan 2 1857.

New York, Jan. 5 1837.

All Prizes Cashed in Legal Lotteries, Circulars and drawings sent. J. CLUFE, Broker, 176 Broadway.

Batchelor's Dair Byc. - The Best in the world: the only period Dye; harmless, reliable, instrusion-ous. Factory, of Sarciay street.

Country.—As a Sombline Portural. Sum we's Bronchied Treches are advantageously employed to alterdate coughs, core throats, beginners and bronchial affections. Those exposed to studied changes or weather should have them, as they can be carried in the public and taken as occasion requires upon the first appearance of a cold country.

Dr. Braford's Enameline, for Penntifying completion, is purely regarded and will not injure the skin. DEMAS BARNES & CO., Il Park row, and all druggests to cents see bottle.

Elliptic Lockstitch Sewing Machines, 543 Broadway, lighest pressings Maryland Institute, 200 lock and Pennsylvama State Pairs, 18ds.

Plovence Reversible Perd MACRISES, LOCKSTITUL SEWING MACRISES, New York. Grever & Ruker's Highest Premium Server Machines, 405 programs, New York, and Eld Pulpes

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